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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Support The Campus Fund November 30

VOLUME III | CLINTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1949 | NUMBER 10

Goal of Campus Fund Drive Set At $2500 By Hutchison

Campaign Begins November 30

By Don Webster

Twenty-five hundred dollars has been determined as the goal of the 1949 Hamilton Campus Fund, William Hutchison, chairman of the drive, announced last night. Solicitations will begin immediately after the campaign dinner in the Hall of Commons on Wednesday evening, November 30, and will continue for two days.

Decision as to the drive's goal was reached after exhaustive research by the committee and comparison of percapita quotas in campus drives elsewhere. The radical reversal of policy in choosing projects also weighed heavily in setting the amount.

Hutchison explained that "although achievement of this goal will represent an improvement over the past several years, comparison with schools which support similar projects indicates that Hamilton could do better than $2,500. If everyone gives what he is able to give, we'll exceed the goal."

Donald A. Pollock, sollcitations chairman, reported that contributors will be asked to make pledges which can be paid at once or in three installments: on December 1, February 1, and April 1. It is felt that necessity of immediate payment limits the amount which most students can give.

Of the goal's total, $800 will go to support a Hamilton Summer Camp for underprivileged Utica-area boys, $700 to Athens College in Greece and $500 each to the World Student Service Fund and the United Negro College Fund.

Completely dependent on this drive for its success, the Summer Camp idea is a project of the Chapel Board and will enable 20 underprivileged young boys from this area, chosen by local charitable groups, to come to Hamilton for 10 days during the summer for a regular outdoor camp program.

The Athens college contributions will help support this independent school in Greece, the president of which is Homer Davis of the Hamilton class of 1916. The WSSF gives aid to university students in war-ravaged nations, while the donation to the Negro College Fund will assist in maintaining and expanding facilities of independent Negro colleges in America.

Publicity chairman, Si Keehn, reported that a large indicator in front of the library will chart the progress of the drive, while the committee will also exhibit other materials pertinent to the campaign in the library.

John Byrne is chairman of projects for the fund-raising drive and Professor John Blyth, Professor Thomas Johnston and Professor Robert Lewis are acting as faculty advisors.

French Club Has Opening Meeting

The French Club held its first meeting of the year last Thursday, November 10, at Alpha Delta Phi Hall. Among the group of over twenty attending the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin, Mrs. Morehouse, and Mr. Piano.

Guy Saillot, special student from France, gave a ten minute talk on the present situation in France, and this was followed by a round-table discussion.

The meeting closed with the singing of French songs; the next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, November 30.

Rehearsals Reach Final Stage For Charlatans Production

Announce Local Ticket Allotments; Schedule Radio Program Nov. 30

By Jack Banks

Rehearsals of the Charlatans' production of *The Imaginary Invalid* are now receiving their finishing touches, and from all indications an excellent rendering of Molier's three-act comedy is in store for audiences at the Charlatans' presentation on December 8 and 9 in the Hall of Commons.

Douglas Johnson, student director of the College theatrical group, has urged early purchase of tickets by Hamilton students, since tickets have already been distributed in Clinton and small groups from Utica schools are also anticipated. Johnson also said that choice seats would be reserved for the College students.

The play centers around Argan, a selfish and deceived hypochondriac. Argan, played by senior Mark Hagerman, has secretly made a pact with a physician, Monsieur Diafoirus (Paul Hogan), whereby the former's daughter, Angelique (Jean McEwen), is to marry the physician's "booby" son, played by Bob DeMaine. In the meantime, Angelique has been having a love affair with Cleante (Bill Shea), who appears in disguise to woo her.

Toinette (Mrs. Howard Williams), the vivacious, sly maid of Argan and his second wife, Beline (Mrs. Norman Lewis), becomes aware of the circumstances and settles affairs in her own clever way.

Argan, constantly surrounded by the money-hungry apothecaries, Monsieur Purgon (Bob Markel) and Monsieur Fleurant (Sam Weinstein), is confronted by his devilish young daughter, Louison (Patricia Tolles), and his wise brother, Beralde (Jack Greenwood).

With unsuspecting cleverness, Argan foils the malicious plans of his wife and her co-worker, Monsieur de Bonnefoi (Al Flesh) in a hilarious scene characteristic of Moliere.

An unusual and surprise ending to the play—in the form of an epilogue—has been added to the script in use. This epilogue is the original one used in the first performance of the play at the Palais Royal in 1763.

Costumes for the play are being secured from the Miller Costume Company of Philadelphia. The Charlatans have put a great deal of research into the costuming and are striving for authenticity of 17th Century fashions. One of the largest and most detailed aspects of the production is the stage—to be nearly the same size of an average theatre stage—which will be erected in Commons.

Tickets for the play are being sold daily in the front hallway of Root Hall, and all seats are reserved. The price of ninety cents for the tickets is thirty cents less than the price of tickets for previous Charlatans' productions. Curtain time both evenings will be at 8:30 p. m.

It has also been announced that a group of the Charlatans will dramatize Edgar Allen Poe's *The Fall of the House of Usher* over Utica radio station WIBX on the afternoon of Wednesday, November 30. Douglas Johnson is directing the broadcast and members of the cast are: Mrs. Howard Williams, Nat Hartshorne, Jack Brownfield, Al Flesh, and the director. The Charlatans are also planning other broadcasts for the second semester.

Union Visitors Nearly Scuttle Rally Bonfire

Hamilton's spontaneous pre-Union game rally, featuring a parade to Clinton and a party at the Inn, was nearly partially sabotaged by persons assumed to be Union men, it was learned this week.

An abortive attempt to set fire to the traditional wood pile on

Theta Delta Field was staged last Thursday night around midnight. The attempt was cut short by Hamilton men returning to the campus along the back road by the golf course.

According to Obie Bailey, a car passed him with no lights as he drove up the road, but he thought nothing of it until he saw that the bonfire wood was burning on the East side. Securing aid from the DU house, the burning wood was removed from the pile and a Freshman watch set up until four o'clock that morning.

Again, Bailey spotted a car passing slowly on the road and thought he recognized it as the one that had passed him coming up the road. Chase was given and both cars raced down the hill to Route 412. But then the pursuers became the pursued when the six passengers in the alien car, possibly a green '47 Pontiac, saw that there were only two persons in Bailey's car.

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Abducted Unionite Likes Hamilton Bed

"Hamilton beds are more comfortable than those at Union." This was the sentiment expressed by Herb Steele, kidnapped Union freshman, in an interview granted to *The Spectator* last Saturday afternoon. Steele, a Phi Delta Theta pledge, spent last Friday night following the pep rally in what he termed a "very comfortable sack" at the Alpha Delta Phi house here on the Hill.

Corralled by the Hamilton D. T.'s last Friday afternoon for exhibition at the rally that night, Steele arrived in Clinton at about seven o'clock in time for dinner, and then was fettered with chains before he delivered his speech from the steps of the Alexander Hamilton Inn. The fulfillment of his prophesy that "Hamilton will have a rough time tomorrow," plus the comfortable bed that night, left Steele in a gala mood at the time of this interview.

Steele is a graduate of Saratoga High School in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., where he served on the Student Council, acted in presentations of the Dramatic Club, and was a member of the Science Club. He is majoring in Physics at Union.

Norman Thomas Talks Sunday In College Convocation Series

'Our Scale Of Loyalties' To Be Topic As Speaker Makes Return Appearance

By Tim Hyde

Norman Thomas, leader of the Socialist party in the United States and six-time presidential candidate, will speak at the second Convocation Service Sunday evening in the Hall of Commons. The subject of his speech will be "Our Scale of Loyalties."

Mr. Thomas, a public figure for more than three decades and regarded by his followers as a "fearless, inspired messiah," is the author of numerous books and pamphlets on Socialism, and has served in an editorial capacity on several liberal publications.

Norman Thomas speaking in Commons last spring.

Born in Marion, Ohio, in 1884, Norman Thomas studied at Bucknell University and at Princeton, and was ordained a Presbyterian minister at Union Theological Seminary in New York City in 1911.

Due to opposition to his pacifist stand by the elders of his parish during the First World War, Mr. Thomas resigned his pastorate and joined the Socialist Party. He soon became secretary of the anti-war Fellowship of Reconciliation, and founded their publication, the *World Tomorrow*, in 1918. He was also an ardent supporter of the American Civil Liberties Union, upholding the cause of conscientious objectors.

In the period from 1924 to 1927, Mr. Thomas ran for Governor and State Senator of New York, as well as standing for Mayor and Alderman of New York City. In 1926 he was arrested, but later released, on charges of inciting anti-police riots in a strike-breaking controversy in New Jersey.

Much of Mr. Thomas' original program for relieving depression unemployment, such as public works, unemployment and social insurance, shortening of the work week, etc, was later adopted by President Roosevelt's New Deal. Mr. Thomas has run on the Socialist ticket in every election since 1928.

He spoke here at Hamilton last April 24, delivering a speech on "The Relationship of Religion and Ethics in Our Time." In this address, he pointed out the present reversion of religion to the tribal stage, a trend which he described as being "similar to nationalism." Because of this tribalism, said Thomas, such concepts as Justice have suffered, and countries like the United States have become less willing to extend the principles of justice to those whom we are not in agreement.

Mr. Thomas also pointed out that while interest in religion was growing in the post-war period, interest in ethics was not, and he went on to argue that the two cannot be separated. He felt that we are using religion and psychology as rationalizations and escapes from the conditions of the world.

Advocating a moral code based on religion, Mr. Thomas stated that the art of being kind and just is becoming lost, and no true world can exist without this art.

In speaking of Norman Thomas, Dean Winton Tolles described him as a "poised, experienced speaker, with an excellent technique of delivery.

Among his many works are: *The Conscientious Objector in America* (1923); *America's Way Out—A program for Democracy* (1930); *As I See It* (1932); *Human Exploitation* (1934); *War—No Profit, No Gain, No Need* (1935); *Socialism On The Defensive* (1938); *We Have a Future* (1941); *What is Our Destiny?* (1944); *Appeal to The Nations* (1947). In addition to these, he is a contributor to many liberal magazines.

M. Ewen Talk Opens Campus Radio Series

On Wednesday, the first program in the series, "Hamilton College On the Air", was heard over WIBX, Utica. Chris Beebe interviewed President Robert W. McEwen on the subject, "College Education in General".

Dr. McEwen described the years spent in college as a "prelude to life". He pointed out that college is neither a vacation nor a four-year period of drudgery.

President McEwen stated that he would like to see more young men and women go to college, but that they should realize that college does not necessarily insure that they will get ahead in life, contrary to what some seem to believe.

Describing what colleges like Hamilton are trying to do, Dr. McEwen explained that Hamilton tries to give a broad foundation in the arts of thinking, expression, and understanding of people. He recalled the statement of a former professor of his to the effect that "specialization ought to take the shape of a pyramid, not that of a flagpole." This means that a student ought to specialize, certainly, but not until he has a broad foundation on which to base his thinking.

Pointing out that colleges like Hamilton do furnish training for business work, Dr. McEwen asserted that the man who can think clearly, relate ideas, get along with people, and express his ideas will probably be successful in the field of business. However, he said, "Only those who plan to take full advantage of their opportunity should go to college."

The Charlatans will present a radio version of Edgar Allan Poe's *The Fall of the House of Usher* on November 30 as the next program in the series.

Recess Begins On Wednesday

Dean Tolles announced last Monday that there will be no travel time allowed any students for next week's Thanksgiving Recess. Those living far from college, therefore, can expect no extra time going to and from home. This action was reaffirmed by the Academic Council at its last meeting.

As stated in the Student Handbook, class cuts immediately preceding and immediately following the recess will not be authorized. Any students absenting themselves from classes on Wednesday, November 23 and Monday, November 28 will be subjected to "severe disciplinary action," according to the Dean.

Of special interest to those who plan to remain on the Hill during Thanksgiving should be the announcement that the Hall of Commons will remain open during the holidays. Those students who do not regularly eat at Commons may do so by making arrangements beforehand with Mr. Lewis, Assistant Controller. However, this year meals must be paid for in advance. This action was taken in order to prevent a recurrence of last year's waste, when many students signed up for meals but did not eat them. Under the new plan, a student may sign up for as many meals as he wishes, but no rebates will be granted. Those normally eating in Commons need not make any special arrangements.

Alumni Group To Present Tuition Award

Competition opened Thursday for the award next Spring of Hamilton College's $2,400 New York Alumni Association Scholarship, President Robert W. McEwen announced this week.

The scholarship, which covers full tutition for the four year course, will be awarded for the second time early next year for use beginning in September, 1950 Dr. McEwen stated. The first scholarship was awarded to Rolf O. Hubbe of Brooklyn, who was graduated in 1947 as the salutatorian of his class.

Competition is open to public school students in Putnam and Westchester Counties, New York, and Fairfield County, Connecticut, and to private

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Music Club Meets For First Concert

The Music Club will sponsor its first informal concert of the year on Sunday night at nine o'clock, in the Alpha Delta Phi house.

The program will include a group of Chopin piano works, by Dick Cole; a Beethoven cello sonata by Fred Miller, with Rich Bennett accompanying; a group of songs sung by Barry Hickman; and a group of four-hand piano selections by Al McClatchy and Rich Bennett.

The college community is cordially invited to attend this concert.

Students Make UN Assembly Field Trip

A field trip by about twenty members of Professor Lenczowski's political science classes was carried out over last weekend as men from the Hill attended plenary and committee meetings of the United Nations at Lake Success and Flushing Meadow, New York.

Members of the group first attended committee meetings at Lake Success Monday morning. Among the sessions attended was the permanent Political Committee on the atomic bomb, where Andrei Vishinsky and Warren Austin clashed over the table. The Ad Hoc, Trusteeship and Social and Economic Committee hearings were also attended. The Hamilton spectators exchanged tickets in the afternoon sessions so that all would be able to get a fuller picture of the U. N. in action.

Tuesday morning the group journeyed to Flushing Meadow to watch a plenary session at the old World's Fair site. The men broke up after the morning session and headed back to Clinton at various times during the afternoon. Professor Lenczowski declared that the trip was very successful and expressed his regret that this was to be the only trip of the year.

Due to limitations in the Publications budget, the Spectator will not appear on the first Friday following the Thanksgiving recess. The next issue will be published December 9.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, November 18, 1949 Serial Three

EDITORIAL STAFF

ORLANDO B. POTTER, Editor, Phone: 167-R
GALBRAITH M. CRUMP, Managing Editor, Phone: 579
KEITH S. WELLIN, Associate, Phone: 553
GREGORY A. DRUMMOND, News, Phone: 579
WILLIAM J. SCHWARZ, Features, Phone: 195-M
JOHN H. McMILLAN, Sports, Phone: 444
DONALD M. GARDNER, Photography, Phone: 537

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H. CARL HOEFER, Circulation, Phone: 404-J

MAKE-UP STAFF

DONALD POLLOCK, AL McCLATCHY, CARL MENGES, JACK BAKKEN, FRITZ BATTENHAUSEN, PETER FRANKEN, GEORGE MAYNARD

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Honor System -- A Suggestion

Hamilton's most cherished tradition is her honor system which places each student under the restraint of his own sense of honor when taking examinations, preparing themes and using the College library. Traditionally, this challenge has been met. When this challenge is not met, however, when the Honor Court is forced to take action as prescribed by its Constitution as it has been in recent weeks, our first reaction is an increased awareness of the system, its history and effectiveness in years past.

One product of this reaction to the Honor Court's recent action has been the rediscovery of a very praiseworthy tradition oncce practiced in the support of the Honor system. In years past, when a student taking an examination observed one of his fellows yielding to temptation, he rose to his feet and addressing no one in particular recited: "A member of this class is violating his trust. It is my duty to remind him of the rules of the honor system and warn him that unless he stops, I shall be forced to report the violation to the Honor Court." (Or in similar words to the same affect.)

The merits of this tradition, it would seem, are obvious. First, it is a very effective means of discouraging fraud, for no Hamilton man, we believe, will continue to flagrantly violate his trust after having been warned by his classmate and friend. Secondly, should there be such a man among us, sympathy for him will not cause his accuser to shirk his duty under the provisions of the honor system, for he clearly deserves whatever consequences may befall him. In this same connection, the pressure on the Honor Court will be greatly relieved. Judging one of your fellows, knowing he may be suspended or expelled as a result of your decision, is no easy task. However, knowledge that the accused has been adequately warned by one of his classmates makes the burden considerably lighter.

The tradition could thus close the one gap which has possibly reduced the effectiveness of the Honor System at Hamilton. We earnestly submit it for the consideration of the student body and hope that the administrators of the Honor System can see fit to re-establish it as a standard practice expected of every Hamilton man.

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the Old School

By John Morris

The Source—

The good old custom of giving professors nicknames is slowly dying out. In ancient times a prof was given a familiar appelation two weeks before he arrived on the Hill. But if you look through the roster of our sages, you will find that a scandalously large number are known merely by their last names. This must be changed!!!!

The most glaring case of "unnamedness" is that of Willard Bostwick Marsh, '12. The freshmen call him Mr. Marsh; the rest of the college calls him "just Marsh". Now use your beans. What nick name would be most appropriate for Demosthenes assmanager? Carpe wants suggestions from the student body. He hopes that as a result of the agitation we will have no nameless professors. To set the example, Carpe suggests the following nickname for Mr. Marsh: SWAMPY. How do you like it?

What about PATTON?

* * *

Nothing New

Playing a heavier and more perfectly working team than her own, the Buff and Blue, battling a line which she could not stop and through which she could not score a single point, was defeated by Union when the powerful Garnet, displaying the excellent form which has characterized her playing all year, ran up a score of 62 points on Alexander Field in Schenectady.

* * *

Noted Speaker

Walter de la Mere, distinguished English poet and novelist, will deliver the first of the Myers lectures this year on November 24. The topic has not yet been announced.

Hamilton's swimming team still needs members, Coach Pete Dugan reported today. He urged all students who have done any swimming to come out for the team, even though they may not have had competitive experience.

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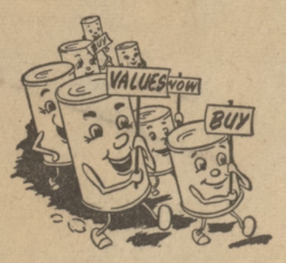

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Double Obligation

The Hamilton Campus Fund drive, which opens on November 30, urgently deserves the consideration of all Hamilton men. The directors of this year's drive have planned carefully and chosen wisely to benefit four specific charities which are of basic significance to society in general and to Hamilton in particular. Every Hamiltonian is thus doubly implored to respond with his material aid.

The intention and responsibility of charities in the world today seems to have been keynoted in a recent address by India's Prime Minister Pandit Nehru when he remarked: "Political subjection, racial inequality, economic inequality and misery—these are the evils which we have to remove if we would insure peace." Athens College, the World Student Service Fund, the United Negro College Fund and Hamilton's own camp for underprivileged children are four specific agencies serving to eliminate these basic evils. The only hope for relief of these basic deficiencies lies in action on the part of those who are more fortunately situated.

But Hamilton students in particular should feel a personal obligation to act because the drive supports groups whose lot is closely allied with our own. It is for us who can most closely visualize what the problems of these groups must be, and who, by thoughtfully considering the implications of the threats facing them, can see what great potentialities these agencies can achieve—it is for us to come to their aid.

UNION RALLY

(Continued from Page 1)

The chase led back to the campus, but when the intruders saw where they were being taken, they dropped the chase and left.

A second fire Friday evening shortly before seven-thirty was detected by Bailey, but this time it was too late to act. Most persons who arrived did not know that the fire had been started prematurely, and no spirits were dampened.

One hundred-fifty pajama clad freshmen arrived on the scene shortly, and, with the encouragement of John Byrne's cheerleaders, began their laps around the huge fire.

Hamilton's band soon swung into action and started the torchlight parade through the streets of Clinton to the Inn, where the team was enjoying a dinner given by the Alumni.

At the Inn the students trampled the lawn to hear speeches from the senior members of the team, and the coaches, along with the interrupted comments of a luckless Union Freshman, Herb Steele, '53, who had been kidnapped from the safety of Schenectady.

The lower tap room of the Inn was given over to the members of D. T., the Sophomore honor society, who presented their annual all-college beer party.

DEBATE CLUB

Four teams will represent Hamilton in the Vermont Debate tournament today and tomorrow, Arnold Lerman, debate club chairman, announced yesterday.

The two varsity teams, which stopped in Champlain for a debate last night, will be Sig Hellman and Pete Singer, affirmative and Murray Drabkin and Fran Musselman, negative.

The novice teams are Jack Mahon and Stu Robinson, affirmative, and Jim Ring and Bill Wehmeyer, negative. Each team will participate in four debates with teams from other leading Northeastern colleges.

Mr. J. Franklin Hunt and Robert B. Lewis, Debate Club advisors, accompanied the group.

ALUMNI GROUP

(Continued from Page 1)

school students in those counties whose homes are in the Metropolitan Area.

The scholarship maintained at the college by members of New York's alumni association, will be awarded on the basis of academic and extracurricular standing and financial need. Runner-ups will be considered for regular Hamilton Scholarships, Dr. McEwen said.

Hamilton students are requested to mention this scholarship to their friends in these counties and thereby aid the college's recruiting service. Students are also asked to keep in mind the extra-curricular and academic records of candidates.

Chapel Board Reports Plans To Hold Hill Summer Camp

(The Hamilton Summer Camp Fund is the fourth and last of charitable groups and projects selected to share in the receipts of the Hamilton College Campus Fund Drive to be held November 30-December 1)

For the past two years, since the discontinuance of Summer Sessions of study in 1947, the summer loviness of Hamilton's campus (seventh among the country's most beautiful campuses according to unprejudiced tabulators) has been all but wasted on the birds and bees, a few members of the faculty and administration and the hard-working grounds tenders. But next year, we are pleased to report, this shameful waste will be arrested.

What better purpose can a beautiful college campus serve during the summer than as the site of a Summer Camp? Acting on this praiseworthy suggestion offered by Dean of the Chapel Robert R. Wicks, based on his observations of Princeton University's Summer Camp program, the College Chapel Board has recently announced its plans for a Summer Camp for underprivileged youth of the Utica area.

During the last week in June according to the Board's present plans, twenty boys, selected by Mr. George Rice, Associate Director of the Utica Community Chest Planning Council, will live in one of the dormitories, board in the Commons and have access to the College's extensive athletic facilities. They will hike and swim and play and sing around campfires all under the supervision and guidance of Camp Director

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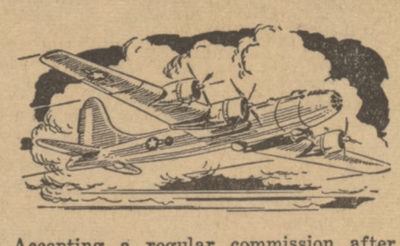
Major Norm Hays, Oklahoma A&M, '40
-Aviation Executive, U.S. Air Force!

A native of Grove, Oklahoma, Norman Hays graduated from Grove High School in 1935. The following year he entered Oklahoma A&M, where he majored in engineering; also took public speaking.

Active in national 4H Club work while in college, he helped organize its statewide activities, won a national 4H championship in Public Speaking. In 1940 he received his BS degree in engineering.

A month later he began navigator training as an Aviation Cadet. In 1941, he received his navigator's wings and a commission as Second Lieutenant . . . married his college sweetheart.

Sent to an RAF Navigation School in Canada, he graduated with the highest possible rating of Specialist. Norman served overseas for 18 months in the Aleutians, Italy and Saipan.



Accepting a regular commission after the war, he was assigned to development of navigation instruments; navigated the B-29 "Pacusan Dreamboat" on its famed Hawaii-Cairo non-stop flight in 1946.

Typical of college graduates who have found their place in the U. S. Air Force, Major Hays is Chief, Navigation Section, at Headquarters in Washington . . . with a secure career . . . a promising future.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain about these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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HAMILTON COLLEGE

Up In the Press Box

By Larry Babcock

The final gun of last Saturday's track meet between Hamilton and Union brought to a close head Coach Don Jones' first season at Clinton. His was not an easy job, but he dove into it without any complaints or excuses. He took the impotent and lifeless corpse of last year's team, gave it an energy and pep transfusion, and turned it loose in October. Even though this season's record reads "Tilt" in the lost column, Coach Jones did such a good job with the material at hand that nobody should be ashamed of the record.

Last year the team was good defensively, but it looked like a gnat flying against a 100 mile an hour wind offensively; in football the team that scores the most touchdowns usually wins the games. Coach Jones taught the boys the high-powered T formation in three weeks, (undoubtedly a world's record), and during the course of the season, he babied it, sweated over it, and prayed for it. The result was the fastest and most imaginative football team seen around these parts in a long time.

Harry Babcock

The biggest headache this season was the defense, but Coach Jones had to start the team in the Kindergarten of the T formation school. It took a lot of time to learn the intricate fakes and ball handling the T demands, and as a result, the defense was obliged to run far behind the offense. Very few teams have an all-winning season the first year they fool with the T.

Don Jones has gathered a multitude of fast and hard-running backs who will be playing spook with Hamilton opponents for quite a few seasons to come. All he needs now is a couple of big tackles and guards, and a smart quarterback who can hit a swerving rabbit with a football at thirty yards. If you see any such talented men, put them in a packing crate and send them C. O. D. to Don Jones. I'm sure he won't mind paying the express rates.

The football team showed a lot of promise this year and Coach Jones si the mastermind behind their work. He has given us an interesting and enjoyable brand of football, and it is our hope that next year he will be rewarded a hundred-fold for his efforts.

The five out of seven prediction made in this dark and dismal corner at the beginning of the year exploded in my haggard face after the third game of the season. In the future I shall try and take on a Frank Leahy pose.

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College Teams Prepare For Winter Sports

Hamilton's basketball team will informally open its 1949-50 cage season Tuesday night at 8 p. m. when the Continentals meet Utica College in an exhibition game for the benefit of the Utica Kiwanis Club in the Utica Free Academy Gymnasium.

The contest will be the first half of a double-header in which Colgate will play the Utica All-Stars at 9 p. m. Tickets are priced at $1.20, and are on sale in the Hamilton gym office.

Basketball coach John Panatier has been carrying on regular practices for the past week, and yesterday declined to name a starting lineup for Tuesday's contest. However, he plans to dress between 12 to 15 players.

Last night the Hamilton quintet participated in a rules demonstration, held by the Utica Officials Organization for area high school and college coaches. Among the major rules changes outlined were: The basket rings must be painted yellow; a jump ball shall be called if a closely guarded player withholds the ball from play for five seconds; the ball shall be put into play with a center jump at the beginning of each quarter and overtime period; no substitution is allowed for a designated participant in a jump ball play; and finally, personal fouls in the last two minutes of play will be penalized by both a free throw and an out of bounds ball in the possession of the team fouled.

Meanwhile hockey coach Greg Batt started hockey practice Wednesday and about 50 players turned out for the first session. On the Junior Varsity scene, Don Jones is working with about 30 basketball candidates while it has been announced that Tom Tileston will again coach the J. V. hockey team.

Johnny Warren was cited Monday by Union coach John McLaughry as "the best quarterback I have seen this year," on Bob Bender's 6:30 WGY Sports show. McLaughry said Warren's excellent passing and ball-handling kept Hamilton in the game longer than they otherwise would have been.

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Al Persons, Hamilton Freshman halfback, is stopped after a short gain Saturday against Union. Don Robertson (35) and Captain Bob Brown (40) are shown at the extreme right. Dave Nadal is pictured on the far left.

Union Forces Crush Blue; Outclass Determined Hamilton

1st Swim Meet Won By Sigs

A surprising Sigma Phi swimming team swept to a commanding 25-point lead Thursday in the first of two all-college meets to decide the intramural swimming championship. The point totals: Sig 44; E. L. S. and Psi U., 19; Chi Psi 17; Alpha Delt 10; Theta Delt 9; D. U. and D. K. E., 7; Squires and Lambda Chi, 4.

The Sigs, picking up 27 of their points in the free style events, finished at least third in every division except diving. High point merman was Sig Charley Bates, who raked in 10 points on his own and was a member of the winning 200-yard free style relay team.

In the 150-yard medley relay it was Psi U. (Wilson, Dickson, and Ben Allen) by an eyelash over Sig (Barton, Mass, and Harry Bates) in 1.37.6.

The 50-yard backstroke was won by Theta Delt Bob Maider in 34.3, with Marshall Smith of Squires second. Jerry Mass added to the Sig conquests with a victory in the 50-yard breaststroke in 35.0. Ed Greck of E. L. S., took second.

In the best time of the day, JohnEgner of Alpha Delt sailed home first in the 100-yard free style in one minute flat, with C. Bates a close second. In the diving event Psi U.'s Pete Fox won a clear-cut decision with 103.5 points, followed Chi Psi Jim Wells with 89.9. The sig 200-yard free style relay team of B. Menges, Knapp, H. Bates, and C. Bates, copped an easy win over second-place E. L. S. in a good 1.50.4.

Hill Scores Four While Rivals Win

By Phil Robinson

Playing an all-or-nothing brand of football, Hamilton's Continentals failed to spoil the undefeated season of their arch-rivals from Schenectady, and were beaten into submission by Union last Saturday, 66-24. Hamilton, absorbing their worst beating of the season in the final game of 1949. took solace in the fact that they were able to score in every quarter against the Dutchmen, and were able to amass more points against Union than any other team has managed to register this year. Union beat the Continentals on the strength of Q. B. Dave Strauss's fine passing and George Best's speedy dashes off tackle. Five intercepted Hamilton passes also set up Union scores.

Dick Gumerlock at halfback and quarterback John Warren played football for Hamilton in a manner which will not soon be forgotten. Gumerlock put on a display of broken field running wcich surpassed anything on Alexander Field during the game. Warren, making his last game in a Hamilton uniform his best, clicked for completion on 15 out of 30 passes which he threw, leading the Buff and Blue for 205 yards through the air.

Within a few minutes after the opening kickoff the track meet aspect of the game became apparent. On two plays from scrimmage three touchdowns were scored. The first one came on Union's initial play from scrimmage. Best, a hometown back, raced 60 yards off tackle for a touchdown. A minute later he sized a lateral out of the Hamilton backfield and raced ten yards into the end zone for the second of his four touchdowns. Then came the run of the day. Gumerlock caught Wade's kickoff on his own 10 yard line and raced 90 yards

(Continued to Page 4)

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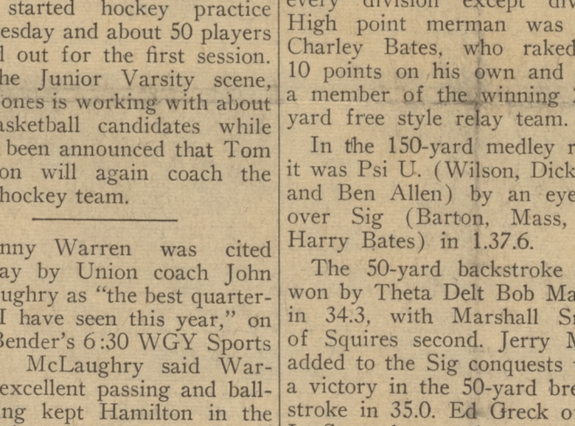

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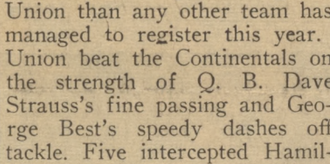

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Announce Schedules For Natators, Five

1949 Season Foretells Good Football at Hill

By Jim Nickel

The final record of two wins and five defeats is the same as the final tally of the 1948 season, but the 1949 campaign has proved to be and will prove to be a year of great importance to Hamilton football. It has witnessed the arrival of a fine coach, Don Jones, and it has seen the installation of Spring practice, the T-fornation, the Two-Platoon system, and a high scoring offense. The 1949 scoring record of 128 points nearly triples the 1948 total of 45. Of even more importance, the 1949 has seen the unveiling of a fine group of freshmen who will lay the groundwork for a steady future.

Eight seniors have played their last game for Hamilton, and will definitely be missed, especially in the line. Captain Bob Brown, Dave Nadel, Dan Yale, and Harry Bates will all be gone from the center of the line. Jim Sontheimer, the pass-grabbing end, John Warren and Dick Grimley, vital quarterbacks in the T offensive, and Ace Lawrence, kicker and halfback, will also leave big holes. All of these seniors have played fine ball for the Blue.

However, the emphasis has been on the talented freshman crew. Fourteen freshmen have seen plenty of action, and will have a year's Varsity experience under their belts next Fall. Outstanding, of course was Dick Gumerlock. Dick put on many wonderful and thrilling performances in piling up a total of eight touchdowns. He is a dangerous breakaway runner and a capable passer. His instincts are keen, and he can size up a running situation in a split second. Moreover he has the speed and the ability to break away for tremendous gains.

Jim Lenox, another freshman find, has shown his speed in racking up four touchdowns, and next year will show even more from under the center. He will be used at his regular right half-back position and also at quarterback, along with Ray Powers, who will be a senior. Don Robertson, also in the class of '53 and Harry Thornton will make the fullback slot a high-scoring threat.

The 1949 year has been a frustrating season of potentiality mixed with experiment. It is unreasonable to expect a mighty team to develop over night. It takes time and practice to install a good T, and a month of practice is just not enough. This year's offense, while talented and strong, was not polished and made mistakes that hurt. Yet, with every game, the T got better. When the T is given to a strict single wing club in one big gulp, time cannot be devoted to perfection of the defense until the T is perfected. Thus, the defensive platoon suffered. Coach Jones had the additional problem of starting from scratch with his personnel. Some key men failed to come through for him, others, overlooked last year advanced, without experience, into important slots and developed into

(Continued to Page 4)

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Quintet Plays 15; Swim Team 10

Director of Athletics Mox A. Weber today announced the 1949-50 schedules of the Hamilton swimming and basketball teams. The cagers play fifteen games while the swimmers will compete in ten meets.

There are four new opponents on the basketball schedule, while only two new colleges, Fordham and Trinity, are included on the swimming slate. Both seasons open on December 9. Basketball concludes on March 3, while swimming winds up on February 25.

In basketball, Hamilton will play Brooklyn Poly, Ithaca, Upsala, and Buffalo, all new to the Blue schedule, as well as Stevens, Hobart, R. P. I., Union, Middlebury, Alfred, Rochester and Wagner. Rochester, Niagara, Union, Buffalo, Brooklyn Poly and Cortland round out the 'nators opponents.

Neither Hamilton team will be seen at home until December 16 when the Hill cagers face Hobart. The initial swimming meet in the Alumni Gym will be held the following day with Union providing the opposition.

The schedule:

SWIMMING

December 9 - at Rochester
December 10 - at Niagara
December 17 - Union
January 7 - Rochester
January 14 - Buffalo
February 11 - Brooklyn Poly
Feburary 17 - Fordham
February 18 - at Union
February 24 - at Cortland
February 25 - Trinity

BASKETBALL

December 9 - at Brooklyn Poly
December 10 - at Stevens
December 16 - Hobart
January 7 - at R. P. I.
January 13 - Ithaca
January 14 - Upsala
February 4 - Union
February 10 - Buffalo
February 15 - Middlebury
February 17 - at Alfred
February 18 - at Rochester
February 22 - Wagner
February 25 - at Union
March 1 - at Hobart
March 3 - Trinity (Houseparty)

Morrisville Aggies Topple Blue JV's

The Junior Varsity football team traveled to Morrisville last Friday and ran into the mighty Aggies, who walloped the Blue Juniors, 51-0.

Morrisville, who previously had buried the Union freshmen by five touchdowns, didn't pull any punches. Their power-laden single wing ran through the Continental forward wall with ease, and they mixed in a deadly aerial barrage on occasions to win going away.

With the offense rolling smoothly, the Morrisville defense kept Greg Batt's players well in check, as the Jayvees, plagued with injuries, could pick up but one first down on the sloppy gridiron.

Outstanding defensively for the Blue Juniors were Dick Murray and Bob Kirk, these two bore the brunt of the work, making tackles all over the field. Murray was hitting right on the heels and stopping the Morrisville ball carriers every time they came into the secondary, which was quite frequently.

Three Junior Varsity players and one Varsity gridder suffered various types of broken legs during the 1949 Hamilton football season. Dick Freytag was injured in the Union game, while Bill Love got hurt in the Morrisville contest. Bob Cornedius suffered a broken ankle in the Hobart Frosh contest while Tom Meehan received his injury in the Union Frosh encounter. Meehan played a large part of the Morrisville game on his bad leg, and didn't discover that it was broken until early this week.

Hockey Guide Honors Coach

The 1950 issue of the National Collegiate Athletic Association hockey guide, published by the A. S. Barnes Company, is dedicated to Albert I. Prettyman, "the man who has done more for amateur hockey over 30 years than any other one individual."

Prettyman was the Hamilton Hockey Coach between 1918 and 1943, and the Hill Director of Athletics during much of that period. During his tenure both the Sage Hockey Building and the Alumni Gymnasium were built. He resigned from the Hamilton staff shortly after the war. The Clinton Arena was dedicated to him last year.

The guide credits Prettyman with most of the changes made in intercollegiate hockey rules. It also cites him for his excellent coaching record at Hamilton, and the fine performance of the 1936 American Olympic Hockey team, under his direction.

The Guide citation concludes with the statement: "The many youngsters whom he has instructed and filled with enthusiasm for hockey, and the older ones who have seen the results of his constant efforts to improve the game join in a proud salute to Albert I. Prettyman."

Harriers Third In Triangular Meet

The Hamilton College harriers were defeated in their season's finale last Saturday by both Union and Champlain in a triangular cross country meet held in Schenectady. Union scored 15 points to Champlain's 52 and the Continentals' 76.

Lakshin of Union paced the Garnet runners with a 24:58.9 mark, and he was followed to the tape by four teammates as Union swept the first five places.

Capt. Bob DeMaine was the first Hamilton man to cross the wire, finishing eighth in 27:21. Don Pollock, who was elected captain for next fall at last Monday's meeting, finished 15. DeManie's performance was in this meet than in the previous duel meet as he finished second behind the Champlain leader while three weeks ago he ran third.

The 1950 Hamilton College football captain will be named Monday following a run-off election to be held Sunday evenning. Yesterday voting for the Fowler Award, which will be announced in April, and preliminary voting for the football captain, was held.

SUMMER CAMP

(Continued from Page 2)

Franklin Hunt, Associate Professor of Public Speaking and Education in the College, and student couselors to be selected from among Hamilton students.

The first Summer Camp Program will be, to be sure, a very modest experiment — twenty boys for one week. In future summers, however, the Chapel Board hopes to be able to offer this opportunity to many more boys for a much longer period. Since the program's operating funds will come almost entirely from its share of the receipts of the Hamilton Campus Fund Drive, the success of this experment and future plans is chiefly dependent upon student support of this drive.

There will be a meeting of all candidates for the ski team, Monday at 5:00 in the Baker Memorial Room.

'49 SEASON

(Continued from Page 3)

good ball players. He has used a lot of youngsters, sacrificing experience for eagerness, spirit and future service.

The Allegheny and Oberlin games showed plenty of offensive and defensive blunders that must come in the infancy of the T. The club played good, hard football against Middlebury, Haverford, Hobart and Earlham and earned a .500 record against them. All four games could have been won, but fumbles, interceptions, and raw, green mistakes proved costly. Union had a great club, one of the best in its history. Union also had 21 seniors who have played their last games for the Garnet, and John McLaughry will be hard pressed to scrape up 11 men next Fall. The Blue did very well to get 24 points against such a fine outfit.

It has been a rough season for the alumni who read the Sunday papers but a good season for the future of Hamilton. The T will lose the jagged appearance next year, the defense will be strengthened and polished and Dick Gumerlock should get at least ten T. D.'s in 1950. Replacement of the eight seniors will be difficult, but Union's job of replacing 21 seniors will be even harder. An eventful season of good, solid and exciting football draws to a close with a hopeful picture for the future.

UNION WINS

(Continued from Page 3)

for a Hamilton score.

From then on it was a story of backs racing up and down the field and passes being thrown in large numbers. The second Hamilton score came just before the close of the first half when Bob Hendel caught an end around aerial from Jim Brown. The halftime score was Union 27, Hamilton 12.

Union put the game on ice with three lightning scores as the third quarter began. Still fighting, the Continentals came back strong. Al Persons almost repeated Gumerlock's feat of the first quarter as he wove his way through the Union team for 50 yards before he could be tackled. The Continentals then drove the remaining 45 yards for pay dirt, led by freshman backs Gumerlock, Persons and Robertson. The score came on a Warren-Persons pass of 10 yards.

Three more Union men raced into the Hamilton end zone for TD's before the last quarter ended.

By virtue of their victory, Union's team completed their first undeafeated season in ten years.

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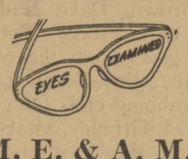

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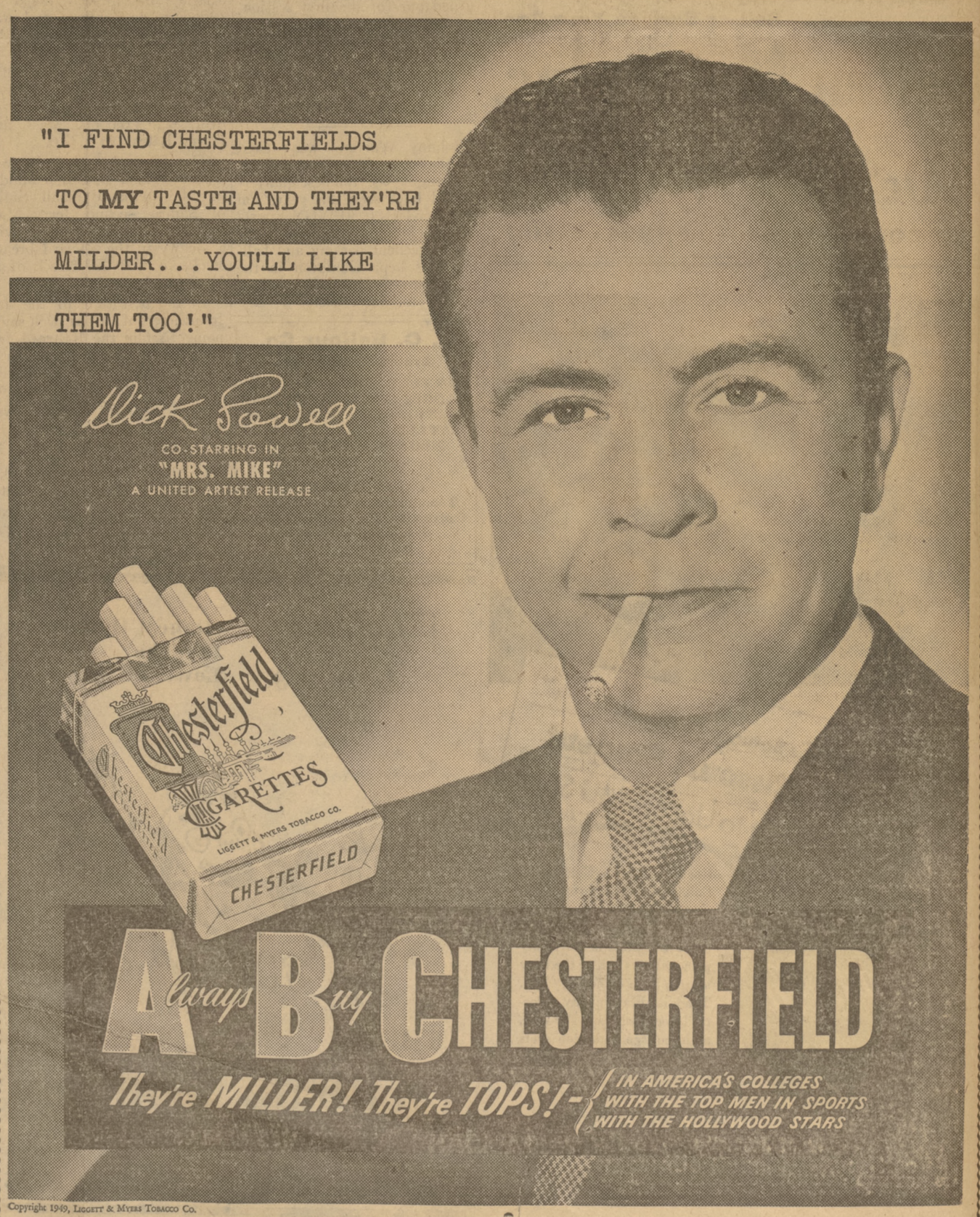
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